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Vandals Ravage Library

By Paul Foster

Last Friday night, November 4, vandals broke into the Clement Maxwell Library and stole about \$4310 worth of media equipment, as well as causing various amounts of damage. Also broken into was the campus mailroom where vandals stole money and stamps and opened packages.

In a letter submitted to President Adrian Rondileau, Dr. Glenn Cook, Director of Media Services stated that the break-in occurred sometime between 7:00 p.m. Friday when the Head Custodian left and 6:00 a.m. Saturday when he and another janitor returned to work.

Cook said in his letter that the vandals smashed a window in the mailroom, a double glass window in the

Media Services Technician's office, along with windows leading into Library Room One, the television classroom in Media Services and the door window leading into Athletic Director Bo Ruggerio's office.

According to Officer Frizzetti of Campus Police, the burglars entered the mall side of the library by breaking the window leading into the television classroom in Media Services. Once in the library, the burglars began their destruction. Dr. Cook's desk was broken into where a solar calculator and at least three keys to various buildings were taken, along with a \$50 General Electric clock radio. His secretary's desk was also broken into and her \$80 Olivetti print-out calculator was stolen. The Media Services technician had a pocket calculator and money

stolen from his desk. Five cassette tape recorders were taken from the equipment shelves along with a video cassette recorder.

Media Services was not the only location in the library that was vandalized. The burglars then forced open the door leading from the library to the mailroom. In there, according to Shirley Wilbur, mailroom clerk, packages were opened and cash and stamps were taken. Wilbur said federal postal authorities have taken fingerprints and are investigating the crime because of the federal offense incurred by the illegal opening of private mail.

Violet Freedman, a library custodian, was the first person to discover the break-in. She said something was wrong when she was

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Window where vandals entered.

Retouched photo: Chris Harwood

"Blatant Misconducts"

By Deb Santheson

On Tuesday night (November 8th) at the Student Government Association meeting, a letter was read by Vice-President David Kutcher concerning the impeachment of President Paul Dobson. The letter, submitted by Class of 1986 Senator Terry Miller, included seven "blatant misconducts committed by the S.G.A. President."

The accusations against Dobson as stated in the letter are as follows: "In direct violation of the Student Government Association Constitution, Paul Dobson has been participating on the All-College Committee as a full voting member without being

officially appointed by the S.G.A...President Dobson has made expenditures exceeding \$100.00 without approval of the Senate...In direct violation of the S.G.A. Constitution President Dobson did not cause the Freshman elections to be held on the last Wednesday and Thursday of September...In complete neglect of duty, President Dobson did not advertise the openings of the student representatives on the All-College Committee per se the Faculty Contract...In direct violation of the S.G.A. Constitution, President Dobson entered into a legal agreement without the consent of the Treasurer or the Assistant Treasurer...In

blatant abuse of his power as S.G.A. President, Paul Dobson has been using his executive office and its facilities to conduct a personal and profitable business...In abuse of power, Paul Dobson contacted a student in regard to a Student Affairs Committee appointment. It was obvious from the content of this letter that he was misleading this student on student Government procedures."

The Student Court will convene to discuss this matter on Thursday and open discussion will be held by the S.G.A. members at the next meeting on Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. in the S.G.A. chambers. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Toxic Waste: *Questions Raised*

By Janet Coffey

The Cannons Engineering Corporation (CEC), better known as the Bridgewater Hazardous Waste Site located on First Street in Bridgewater, has become a continuing concern to many people due to the plant's past leakage problems of toxic waste. With the help of Professor Furlong, **The Comment** was able to get some insight into the toxic waste situation.

In 1974, the CEC purchased the property in Bridgewater from Benson Realty Trust. The CEC was licensed under Massachusetts law from 1974 to June, 1980 to transport, store, and incinerate hazardous waste. Due to falsified records, the CEC's license was suspended in June, 1980 for incinerating far more toxic waste than what was actually reported by the company. The CEC was also in violation of the Hazardous Waste Man-

agement Act and the Mass. Clean Water Act because the plant was dumping an overabundance of toxic wastes and contaminating the water.

During 1981 and 1982, the Department of Environmental Quality and Engineering (DEQE) kept tight control and took preventive measures by checking the containerized waste for any signs of leakage. In October, 1982, the DEQE paid Jetline Servi-

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Plus/Minus A Plus?

By Janet Coffey

The plus and minus grading system may soon be a reality as early as the 1984-85 academic year. The process is now under way by the Academic Advising Committee who are making recommendations about the possible new grading system.

Once the plus and minus system is recommended by

the Academic Advising Committee, it is then sent to the All-College Committee for a decision. If approved by the All-College Committee, the proposal is sent to President Rondileau for a final decision. The new grading system will then be in affect for the 1984-85 year if the proposal is adopted by President Rondileau.

Student Faces Deportation

'This is a Nightmare'

By Gregory Mathis

On December 1st, a 21-year-old Bridgewater State College student will be on trial at the Immigration Building. Mehrdad Hajian is an Iranian who came to this country at the age of 16, and a couple of weeks ago was deprived of his student status and has become a fugitive.

Mehrdad and his friends have taken the initiative to fight for his human rights. On Tuesday a table was set up in front of the Bookstore in the Student Union, as friends of Mehrdad asked students to sign petitions which might help him in his court case.

In a letter submitted to **The Comment** by Jiro Inoue, the real seriousness of the situation can be understood. "A couple of nights ago, Meh-

rad said to me, 'This is a nightmare. Hopefully, I will awaken and everything will be fine.'

The letter continues, "Bridgewater was nothing special for him before, just as most of the BSC students may feel. However, under the circumstances, being a BSC student must be heavenly."

"His charge lies in the fact that he worked 20 hours a week in a Cumberland Farms. Nothing more than that! This violated the immigration law which states that a person who enters the United States with a student visa is not allowed to work off campus."

The letter by Inoue states that Mehrdad was arrested, jailed, and then bailed out for

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Letters To The Editor

Commentary

One More Time . . .

Dear Editor,

It really disturbs me to see so many of the respondents to the article on the "Buck a Tuck" Operation trying to make more out of it than it is. What started out as a suggestion on how to raise some money originally planned to be used to refurbish the lounge has turned into a debate about sexism.

Liz Scroggs wants to get her opinion (and the opinion of others) of the women's movement (pro-feminism) across to many but I believe she has gone about doing it incorrectly. I think many pro-feminists assume too much that people tend to place women in the category of sex objects. From the original article, there was nothing to suggest women as sex objects. Miss Scroggs actually placed thoughts of this kind into many after she wrote her letter.

That's the biggest problem today. People assume too much, and don't take anything for what it is on the surface. It's true many of us were

brought up to believe these assumptions, but if you really thought about it why should we try to destroy something that is doing some good. I would rather see more unity on this campus than opposition.

I believe most college students to be mature, and I believe it wrong to take away any pure innocent fun they may need to satisfy that part of them which is childlike. And that is what I believe the "Buck a Tuck" Operation was meant to be.

I commend the Freshmen females from 5th floor Shea for their effort of reaching out to others in order to raise money for a good use. I lived at the Hill for two-and-a-half years, and serving on the Judicial Board last year has given me the insight to know that any money earned can be put to good uses there. I'm glad to see new students getting into the "School Spirit"! Hey, what better way is there to meet other students!

Sincerely yours,
Lisa Marie Menn

And Finally . . .

Dear Editor,

When I first read Ms. Liz Scroggs' original commentary I thought she had overreacted. However, after thinking about it for awhile, I realized her points were valid.

I would just like to state

that I support Ms. Scroggs' beliefs and that I respect her for not compromising these beliefs even though it seems that popular opinion on this campus is against her.

Thank you Ms. Scroggs and keep up the good work.
Patrice Maloney

"Keep Up the Good Work"

Dear Editor,

As a 1981 graduate of BSC who had fun in college as well as taking time to establish a solid base for my career, I wish to compliment the editorial staff for supporting Kevin Roberts in the face of overblown criticism from "feminists" and "1979 masters graduates." Mr. Roberts simply reported his story, which to me appeared as a light-hearted look at "exploitive" references in Mr. Roberts' choice of words to notice that perhaps the

females involved were having as much fun for their part as the males.

I would also like to say to the present students of BSC that not all graduates share Mr. Fishman's view of world politics (certainly not I!). His call for student activism to protest this, and protest that, is as near-sighted as our "upset feminist's" feminism. I would like to ask them both: What ever happened to enjoying life and having some fun while in college? Too many people today feel they have to carry the world's problems on their shoulders

and neglect to have a sense of humor and not take themselves too seriously. Constant protesting serves no constructive in society; working to find solutions to problems does and is infinitely better for the health of the nation.

As a former *Comment* newspaper columnist, I'd like to say *keep up the good work*. I have found much success in my career because of my many experiences at BSC. Bridgewater State is a great place. Enjoy!

Louis M. Ricciardi

To the BSC community

We must spend more time considering the BSC Transit System, and alternatives to the system. This will help us to better meet the needs of the commuter, while alleviating the parking situation. Through discussion and studying of the proposal some major concerns were brought to my attention. The 3 major concerns are (1) the time schedule of the system, (2) the finances surrounding the system and (3) the input of the college community into the system.

The proposed times for the K-Mart Campus route is restrictive on the Brockton commuter, in that, the person must come to and leave the campus during the scheduled times. This problem can be seen in the students who have 10:00 classes, have an hour wait, or get out of class at 1:00 and have over a two hour wait, to use the bus to get home. Does this portion of the service truly reflect the needs of this significant group?

The cost of the system has been spread throughout the college community. The fees are: Full time Residents and Commuters, \$10.00; Part-time students, \$5.00; and P.C.E. students, \$2.00. Distinctions have been made in the fees in accordance with the time and ability to utilize the system. No distinction is made between between the residents and commuters, although close to 8 hours of the on campus shuttle will be mostly, if not totally, utilized by residents.

The Brockton Area commuter whose use of the System is depended upon, has an additional cost of .50 per day and depending upon which side of the BAT terminal a student lives, the charge incurred over a school year can amount to \$120.00 to utilize the "free service".

The proposal consists of two buses. A campus shuttle operating a total of 16½ hours per day, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. The second bus route will be from the K-Mart,

on the Brockton-West Bridgewater line, to the campus. This bus will be in operation during the hours of 7:20 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., then resuming at 3:20 p.m. until 5:20 p.m. There is also a proposed noon to 1:00 p.m. run, creating a total of 4 hours and 40 minutes of Brockton service.

The approval of the System by the college community has not been properly met. The survey, of the Brockton area commuters, was returned by 62 people, 10% of the total commuting population of Brockton. The Executive Board of the dormitories has given approval of the System. Being concerned with residents interests, the board must see the benefits of the extended shuttle and Brockton services at no real additional cost. A shuttle service is already in existence, offered to residents on days of inclement weather and in the evening. The present cost to the resident is \$5.00 per semester.

The commuters have given approval or have they? The recently formed commuter group, OCACSA, with 12 charter members is going to give approval. Is a loose organization of 12 people enough to adequately represent the commuters, a group of 3,000 people? Student input, especially that of the commuters, is necessary for an appropriate solution to the parking situation we are now faced with.

Alternatives must be explored further. Two alternatives are (1) laying of new parking spaces on campus, and (2) satellite parking on the outer limits of the campus.

We, the student body of BSC, must reconsider the BSC Transit System and its alternatives to achieve an equitable solution for all. Be heard from, contact the Office of Student Services, have your views considered. Thank you,

Richard Fay
Transportation Advisory Group
Commuter

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Fall 1983 Publication Schedule

All of the following dates are Thursdays and are subject to change.

Nov 10, 17, *, Dec 1, 8, 15, *

* indicates a week without a paper.

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Droege Exhibit at Anderson Gallery

By Edward Santilli

An exhibit of 25 landscape photographs by Bridgewater State professor John Droege are on display until November 23 in the Art Building's Anderson Gallery. Droege received formal art education in printmaking and drawing, which he currently teaches. He seriously began taking photographs in 1978. Since then, he has participated in several exhibitions across the United States. Locally, he has won awards at Plymouth's Outdoor Art Show and Brockton's Summer Fest.

When Droege finds an interesting landscape, he often takes photographs, in both black and white and color. The photograph "Evening Low Tide and Fog, Near Tenants Harbor, Maine", was taken both ways. "The photograph was interesting in color," Droege said, "but in black and white the scene is more dramatic. The viewer can get a feeling for the time of day, with the sun setting and the fog rolling in."

Droege explains that the photographs of window reflections from Maine and Nantucket are also landscapes in their own way.

"In the photograph of Christmas Window, you can see a landscape through another window on the other side of the house."

Reflections in water have always fascinated Droege, and these are represented in three photographs from the

White Mountains. He presents two photographs of birch trees covered with snow which are reflected in a quiet mountain pond. The other photograph depicts autumn in full splendor. It is simply, and aptly, titled *Reflections*.

The White Mountains and the Maine coast are favorite locations for Droege. "I like to take photographs in the White Mountains because the moods are always so changing," he said. "Different seasons and times of day present different photographs on each visit." But Droege likes to keep moving and see different places, and

then return to favorite places at a later time.

John Droege sums up his general philosophy on photography by stating why he enjoys taking landscape photographs. "I have taken many photographs that give me great pleasure, but my favorites are those which make people want to go out and see for themselves what I have seen."

This exhibition must be seen by anyone who enjoys fine photography. The exhibition is located in the Anderson Gallery on the first floor of the Art Building and is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Announcements

Budget Packets

To all SGA recognized clubs and organizations: Complete Budget Packets will be due at the SGA office (third floor, Student Union) on Wednesday, November 16 by 4:00 p.m.

Smoke Out

The Great American Smoke Out Kick-Off Day will be held on November 16. Special events will be held in the Student Union foyer from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. Both smokers and non-smokers are invited to attend.

This day prefaces the Great American Smoke Out sponsored by the American Cancer Society. November 17 is designated as the day smokers kick the habit for 24 hours.

Shriver Center Fund Drive

Sorority and Fraternity Students: Please remember to sign a pledge card for the upcoming fund drive. While the Drive is going well, we still need many more volunteers.

The Drive is being held on Saturday, November 19, and we encourage all the fraternities and sororities to make their turnout 100%.

Also, if you have signed a pledge card, or intend to do so, please honor your commitment. We are counting on you.

For more information contact John Lanata.

Freshmen Support Group

Freshmen Support Groups are now forming on campus. Groups will be limited in size and will be open for dealing with any personal issues. If you are interested, sign up in the Freshmen Advising Center in the Library. November 14-18 anticipates first meeting.

S.A.M.

Time magazine wrote about him - S.A.M. invites you to see him! The Society for the Advancement of Management welcomes all to see Mr. Daniel Boyle, Personnel Manager for Diamond International. Mr. Boyle will speak on his experiences in the personnel field and the productivity incentive system he devised - the 100 club - which saved the parent company more than one million dollars in gross financial benefits last year. Again, everyone is welcome to see Mr. Boyle on Wednesday, November 16th at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Demonstration Room.

Christmas Ball

It's not too early to begin thinking about asking that special someone to this year's Christmas Ball. It will be held at Anthony's Crystal Ballroom in West Bridgewater on Friday, December 2. Look for further details.

Communications Club Coffee House

The Communications Club cordially invites you to a Coffee House (serving apple cider, coffee, and donuts) at 11:00 on Tuesday, November 15 in the Student Union Rathskeller (Ground Floor). Everyone is welcome to come and talk to other students, faculty members, and other club members of the Communications Department. Come and find out more about the department, the courses offered, the majors and concentrations offered, and also about upcoming events! Hope to see you there!

Susan Sadofsk to Speak

Susan Sadofsk is to speak on *Women in Mathematics* and *Lady Ada Lovelace* on Tuesday, November 15 at 11:00 a.m. in Room C-218 of the Burrill Ave. building. All are welcome.

Computer Day Trip

The Math/Computer Science Club will be sponsoring a day trip to the Computer Museum in Marlboro on Saturday, November 19. Anyone interested in going should contact Mike Raia, Box 131, Tillinghast Hall.

Time is running out...

for you to contribute your artworks, fiction, and poetry to the next issue of the *Bridgewater Arts Review*.

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**The Final Deadline is
DECEMBER 1st.**

**Adopt a
Smoker**

T.F.: I had a nice Saturday night. I just thought I'd let you know. Yours, 'Ducky'



Oasis Notes

By Joyce E. Turnbull

I want to thank everyone for their vote, and I hope that this 1983-1984 school year will be an active one for the club.

The Spring 1984 course offerings are out. To help you make your selections prior to class registration, November 17, 18, 21, and 22, OASIS will be holding counseling sessions on Monday, November 14, and Tuesday, November 15 between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Bring your lunch, and coffee will be provided. We need everyone's support during these meetings to make them a success this year. OASIS officers as well as Dorie AuCoin of the PROGRESS/Outreach office will be there to assist.

I am sorry that I was unable to notify everyone via *The Comment* about our November 8 and 9 meetings. We discussed "College for the Older Student: Is it worth it?"

Unfortunately, my submission was not received on time for printing. In the future, Oasis Notes will be in by deadline!

On Tuesday, November 29 and Wednesday, November 30 we will be meeting in the Rathskeller between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to discuss feedback from our survey sheet. We also have offers from numerous guest speakers on a variety of subjects to discuss. I am sorry to announce that Katherine Fletcher will not be able to give her talk on November 30 on self assertiveness. We will, however, try to schedule this talk for next semester.

If you haven't attended an OASIS (Older than Average Age Students in School) meeting in the past, now would be a good time to sample one. I have enthusiastic expectations for OASIS this year, and thank you again for your support.

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STUDIO ONE photographers will be at Bridgewater State College on November 21 and 22 to take the first group of senior portraits. All seniors who are leaving BSC in December are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have pictures taken.

A studio will be set up in the Student Union Make-up Room (near the Communications office) with the adjacent changing rooms available for clothing changes. The hours have been established for 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any problems with these hours will be taken into consideration.

Appointments can be made with the secretary of the Comment/Yearbook Office. A signup sheet has been posted with all necessary information.

Additional hours for portraits will be held during the week of February 6-10, 1984. But seniors are encouraged to make early appointments to have proofs completed before the end of the current semester. Only those seniors who have placed a glossy in

the Yearbook will be eligible to receive one at no charge.

Complete information has been mailed to each senior. Additional packets may be obtained in the Yearbook Office, in the Student Union Building, next to the Bookstore.

Catholic Center Christmas Bazaar

The Catholic Center at Bridgewater State College will hold its sixth annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Grand Prize Raffle will be a "Fun-Money Weekend" for two. Deluxe accommodations will be at the Sheraton-Falmouth for two evenings. The gift package also includes \$50.00 in cash for spending money plus \$20.00 in "Fun Money" for use in the Dining Room or Lounge while at the Inn. The Sheraton-Falmouth is located in scenic Falmouth and features nightly entertainment and many wonderful "extras".

The First Prize Raffle will be a Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Receiver with spectragraph, built-in cassette recorder and automatic record changer plus 3-way speaker system. Other raffles include handmade quilts and afghans.

Special features include holiday decoration, knitted work, baked goods, crafts, plants, sweaters, wreaths, and many gifts.

A Mug and Muffin cafe will be open during the bazaar for refreshments and a complete luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Tickets go on sale November 18 and are available at the Catholic Center, 122 Park Avenue, Bridgewater, or from committee members. The public is invited to attend.

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\$1,500.00 when he was reported to the Immigration Office. Said Inoue, "What he did looks like a small mistake. What he has to pay is grave, unbearable, and fatal."

"All we can do for him at the moment is to collect as many signatures as possible for a petition to influence the

Immigration and political bodies. We are asking the BSC professors, the SGA Office, Senators Tsongas and Kennedy, Governor Dukakis, and others, but much more importantly, we need your support...I definitely believe the petition will work for the good of his future."

Lecture on Education

"Comprehensive State-wide Planning for Public Higher Education: A Need Not Met", a discussion on the concept of long-range planning in public higher education, will be presented by Dr. Thomas F. Duffy of Massachusetts Maritime Academy on Wednesday, November 16, at 3:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall at Bridgewater State College.

In his talk, Dr. Duffy will focus on the concept of long-range planning and the establishment of planning agencies with enough power to become education's spokesman. He will also examine the concepts of autonomy, academic freedom, and accountability, offering the

means to close the gap between educators and politicians.

Dr. Duffy, who holds degrees from St. John's University and Northeastern University, is an assistant professor of humanities at Mass. Maritime, where he also serves as chairperson for the Humanities Department.

The lecture is free and open to the public and is being sponsored by the Southeastern Association for Cooperation in Higher Education in Massachusetts (SACHEM). For further information regarding the lecture, please contact Dr. Joel Litvin at Bridgewater State College, 697-1200, ext. 2137.

Roomates
Lost & Found
Wanted
For Sale

Classifieds

For Sale: 2 new 13" radial snow tires. See Brenda in 203 Durgin.

For Sale: Bureau—5 drawers, good condition. \$25 or b.o. Call 697-4811 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale: 1974 Pinto mini wagon; new paint job, tires, seats. Runs well, good mpg. AM-FM stereo 8 track. \$450 or b.o. Also, 1974 Buick Apollo, has damage to driver's side. Car is otherwise very solid—just needs a little work. \$400 or b.o. Call 822-5503 after 7:30 p.m. or leave a message at *The Comment* office for Nancy.

The Comment publishes classified ads free of charge to members of the BSC community. Submit your ad by noon on the Monday of the week it is to run.

Roommate Needed- male or female to share expenses in off campus apartment or house. For more information, call 584-7040 before 7:30 a.m. or after 10:30 p.m.

Two Roommates wanted: Male or female. \$100 per month. Call 697-3637. 4 miles from college.

For Sale: Harmony 6 string guitar with case. Nice sound. \$80. Also, stereo--Bogen amp, sony tuner, Garrard turntable, speakers--all for \$150. Call extension 1328.

If you submit a classified ad for publication, please advise us how long you wish the ad to run. If we receive no notification, we will print the ad only if we have space for it.

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"I Love to Ski - but should I make a career out of it?"

By Bruce Tamlyn

Almost everybody has a hobby, interest, or skill that they really enjoy. Whether it be tennis, cooking, stamp collecting, writing, or whatever, there is something we enjoy doing more than most other things. What ever this might be for you, you probably question from time to time if this interest can be parlayed into a career or at least a job. How can I take my interest in sun bathing and make a living out of it? Maybe by becoming a sun-tan lotion tester!

In career counseling jargon this issue is called the Vocation/Avocation question. A vocation is an interest

someone makes their living from or as Webster states, "the work in which a person is regularly employed." An avocation, on the other hand, is an interest pursued purely for enjoyment, or again with Webster's help, "a subordinate occupation pursued in addition to one's employment especially for enjoyment." There is a large difference between the avocation/vocation perspective, and sometimes we can get them confused. There are two opposite perspectives from which the Vocation/Avocation question can be viewed.

First there is the understanding that one loves to sail but feel it is absurd to think of

making a living out of something one enjoys so much... work needs to be work. Here the rigid understanding of work eliminates enjoyable possibilities for earning a living... "work can't be something I enjoy."

As for the record perspective, there is a mind set that says work should be purely fun and enjoyable... "I love to eat chocolate chip cookies. Maybe I could become the Cookie Monster! Work shouldn't be work at all, but rather constant fun.

Of course these two perspectives are gross generalizations with most of us falling in between these polar opposites. But before you think work has to be work and no fun, or work has to be fun and no work, you may want to consider the following:

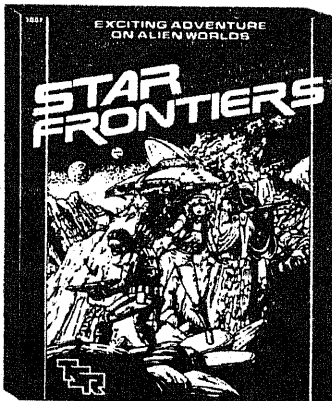
-Do you know what ice cream tastes like after 3 days of tasting it?

-What might happen if your weekend tennis game or sail needed to be repeated each day 9-5?

-Have you ever concentrated on your hobby for a week straight?

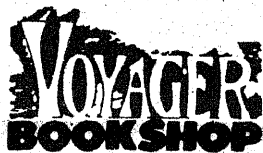
The important point is to gain as realistic a perspective as possible on what it would be like for you to change one of your avocations into a vocation. This is not to say that it can't be or shouldn't be done; in fact, it is good to give your avocations career consideration. But, when considering such options, it is good to be aware of the Avocation/Vocation issue.

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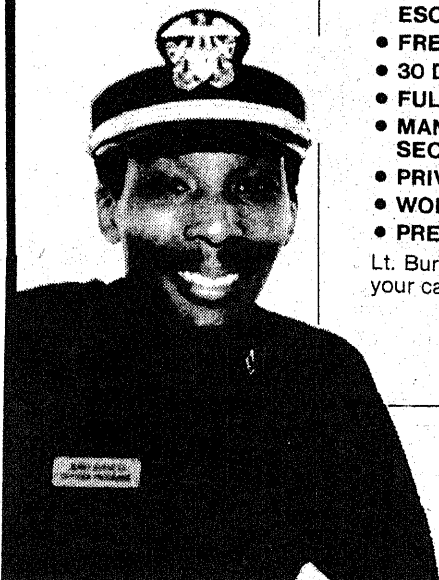
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Handicap Awareness Events

By Bonnie Bowden

Imagine walking across the B.S.C. Campus, with only darkness before you. What if you were confined to a wheelchair and went to park in a handicapped space, only to find out another non-handicapped person has taken your space? Imagine the frustration of trying to finish assignments when a learning disability blocks your way.

There are many B.S.C. students who presently fall into one of these categories. But rather than looking for sympathy or special favors, many of these students instead just want to be treated like anyone else. They neither want to be singled out for heroics or to be "objects of fear."

The Handicapped awareness group is specially formed to help the disadvantaged student reach his or her goals. An informal group that meets once a week, the students discuss topics concerning them or just "Rap" about any problems they may be having in their lives.

Kevin Hebert, the group's leader said, "Ignorance from others is the biggest problem handicapped students must face. A handicap is not contagious!

The group, in conjunction with Nancy Clay of the Handicapped Services Office, will be sponsoring a "Handicapp Awareness Day", on December 1st. Special features will include Doe West, the Commissioner of Handicapped Affairs in Boston and a panel discussion with handicapped students: The

group will also be assisted by a public relations group who have chosen handicapped services at B.S.C. as a class project. Bob Eccleston, Fran Mulligan, Laura Braur, Trisha Gibson, Jack Murray, and Bonnie Bowden will be presenting various video and audio features publicizing handicap awareness in the upcoming weeks.

Being handicapped is nothing to be embarrassed about and handicapped students just want to be treated like any other college student. As Kevin Hebert says, "We hope to eliminate much of the stigma and embarrassment and instead create an awareness, particularly among faculty. After all, our top priority is the same as everyone else - education."

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Entertainment

B.S.C. Perks Up!

By Jeannie Pantanella

Last Thursday evening **The Bridgewater Arts Review** sponsored a coffee house put on by the **Literary Exchange**. As Production Manager of the Arts Review, I felt obligated to make an appearance as a representative of our organization. I also dragged along the Editor of the Review. Well, we were astounded! The show was wonderful. Nancy Mindick, the chairperson of the Literary Exchange and coordinator of the event, deserves a round of applause. The show was very successful—over 50 people attended, and not just for the coffee and donuts, either. The audience, made up of both students and faculty, were attentive, responsive, enthralled.

Reminiscent of last semester's *Studio Art*, the show was a collage of music, comedy, magic, and fun. It began with a trilogy of love songs sung by Marion Norton, accompanied by Michael Langer on piano. Marion, making eye-contact with everyone in the

room at least once during each song was a perfect choice for the first act. She was totally at ease with her performance—a tone which would remain for the rest of the evening. Of the three songs she sang ("Out Here on My Own", "This Can't Be Love", and "Through the Eyes of Love") the last was the clearest and most flattering of her talent.

Marion then departed the stage, where upon Michael Langer delivered an original tune (Let Love Spend the Night), complete with vocals, proving himself a talented composer as well as pianist.

Next on the stage was the comedy team of Tom Poirier and Doreen Anderson. Tom's comedy was not up to par this time. We, the audience, could appreciate the work that went into his act, comprised of the interviews of a British rock star, a southern minister, and Truman Capote; however, although Tom is a very talented comedian, the caliber of his talent did not shine through at this coffee house as it did last semester in *Studio Art*.

Studio Art.

Now came the musical *piece-de-resistance*. From the instant Denise Wallace began to sing, the audience was captivated. She sang six (Scottish and American) folk songs, filling the room with sweet, silvery, ethereal tones that accentuated her angelic presence. Demure in appearance, jubilant in voice, Denise embraces the audience with her style. Her singing reminds us of a Judy Collins-type, but Denise isn't imitating anyone. She doesn't have to. Her voice is too beautiful in its own right.

On two of the songs ("Christopher Robin" and "Poncho and Lefty") Denise was accompanied by Skye Dumoulin who sang background vocals or harmony. On the other four ("The Water is Wide", "Selkie" a Scottish ballad, "Another Suitcase in Another Hall" from *Evita*, and "By-My-Side" from *Godspell*), she soloed.

Next on stage was Dave Leo who sang, "You're My Home" and "Your Song". He then called Tammy Blan-

chard out of the audience who sang, "You". Together they sang, "You've Got a Friend", even getting the audience to join in. In addition to commending Dave on a fine performance, we would like to thank him for the use of the sound equipment, which he provided.

Finally, Mike Ricciardi took the stage and wowed the audience with his unique blend of magic and comedy. His professionalism became more than apparent when we were all startled when an unplanned food preparation buzzer went off, interrupting his performance. Retaining his composure and always, always his sense of humor, Mike calmly called out, "Ma, the chicken's done." He involved his viewers in his act by turning around the old trick of requesting a volunteer from the audience to assist in his act. This time he made the *entire* audience his assistants, while one member of it was duped on stage.

The coffee house was a great success, so much so that the **Bridgewater Arts**

Review, in conjunction with the **Literary Exchange** will be having another coffee house on Tuesday November 22nd, at 7:00pm, in the Duxbury Room (3rd floor Student Union, near the Radio Station). To this coffee house we invite all students and faculty who dabble in poetry and/or short stories to come, have a cup of coffee and a donut, and read some of their work. If you have ever felt that a particular poem or story that you have written makes sense to you, but may not to someone else, here is your chance to read *your* work in *your* voice and style. No one will criticize your poem/story, so no one should feel embarrassed or apprehensive. A number of people have already expressed an interest in attending, so we hope to see many more of you there. Come. Read anything you have written (even if you have already submitted it). If you have a favorite piece by a famous author, bring that along. More details on this coffee house are forthcoming. See you there.

Scouting Reports from Clubland

By Robert Flynn

Thursday the 10th

Paradise, 967 Comm. Ave, Boston - After the **Talking Heads** recorded *Speaking in Tongues*, everybody developed a sudden interest in native African music. **Juluka** is a band from South Africa that plays the real thing - Zulu music. Their album, *Scatterings*, is highly rhythmic, accented with Zulu chanting. Their songs, as one might well imagine, are highly political. They describe themselves as "The biggest, most exciting live band in South Africa". I'm not sure about that, but they are definitely new and hot.

Scotch 'n Sounds, Westgate Mall, Brockton, 584-1694 - A battle of the bands is always a good place to see a lot of different bands at one time. Tonight, the final winner of their two week long contest will be revealed. The three bands vying for the title are locals you and I have never heard of before, so this pick must be filed (as Rod Serling would say) under S for surprise.

Friday the 11th

The Western Front, 343 Western Ave., Cambridge, 492-7772 - **Loose Caboose** performed in the BSC ballroom to a small audience, but if you were there, you know what a funky band they are. They play a somewhat slower reggae than many other popular groups and feature mostly originals.

The Channel, 25 Necco St., The Waterfront, Boston, 451-1905 - **Jon Butcher Axis** is just back from touring England. They got a lot of local airplay this summer for their progressive rock/new wave sound. You might remember, *Life Takes a Life*. A fun band with a good heavy/big sound.

Saturday the 12th

Chet's Last Call, Causeway St., Boston, 523-9298 - **Stickball** is lead by Rich Parsons, the former leader of **Unnatural Axe**. (Their single was "They Saved Hitler's Brain"), and **The Future Dads**. **Stickball's** music is garage punk with songs about drinking beer and playing stickball. With **Fab Holiday**.

Jonathans Swift's, 30 JFK St., Cambridge, 876-9887 - **Til Tuesday** is riding high on the success of their new single, *Love In a Vacuum*. Go see them before they get any more famous.

Program Committee Events

Saturday, November 12

D.J., Chris Harwood, in the RAT!
Dance the Night Away - - 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Thursday, November 17

"Roundhouse" in the RAT - - 8:00 - 12:00

Friday, November 18

"Cub Coda" in the RAT

Saturday, November 19

"Tootsie" will be shown in the S.U. Demonstration room. Tickets are \$1.00 BSC, \$1.50 public, and available at S.U. Info Booth. Movie times: 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, 7:00 p.m. on Monday

Sunday, November 20

S.U.P.C. presents "The Nutcracker" performed by the Connecticut Ballet. Performance is in the S.U. Auditorium at 8:00. Tickets are available at Student Union Info. Booth - \$3.00 BSC, \$5.00 public. Don't miss this traditional holiday ballet!

**Reminder: Deadline for \$50.00 deposit on Smuggler's Notch Ski Trip (January 8 - 13) is Monday, Nov. 28. Total price is \$166.95. Complete details are available S.U. Info Booth.

These events are brought to you by the Student Union Program Committee.

Entertainment

Deal Of The Century Isn't Such A Deal

By John Beaton

Eddie Muntz (Chevy Chase) is a salesman---except he's not toting door-to-door products; instead he's selling second-rate weapons to Third-World nations. This is the premise for William Friedkin's new comedy *Deal of the Century*.

It is Christmas time in Central America, and while most people are concentrating on the holiday season, Muntz is demonstrating assault rifles to members of a guerrilla army. Muntz works for Luckup Industries, a second-rate weapons "store" that carries everything from the handgun to the most infamous weapon of all--The Peacemaker.

The Peacemaker is Luckup's "fine-tuned" mega-jet that flies without a pilot and has the potential to kill at long range distances. However, The Peacemaker turns out to be a dud, and Muntz is assigned to sell out quickly. With the aid of his Born Again Christian parner, Ray Pasternak (Gregory Hines) and the sexy Mrs. Catherine DeVoto (Sigourney Weaver), Muntz sets out to make the deal of the century.

Academy Award winning director William Friedkin makes his best effort with *Deal of the Century*; but it results in a mediocre film. Over the years Friedkin has been acclaimed for his ability to direct such fine action/suspense films as *The French Connection* and *The Exorcist*. Black comedy is just out of Friedkin's range, and it puts a slight damper on the film.

Not only is Friedkin in a different league with this movie, but so is Chevy Chase in the role of Eddie Muntz. Chase



Director William Friedkin assists Sigourney Weaver and Chevy Chase in "Deal of the Century".

usually works with pratfalls and sightgags, but Muntz is more of a serious character. There's nothing wrong with pratfalls and sightgags because Chase has successfully worked with them in *Foul Play* and *Vacation*. Maybe this film will represent a change in Chevy Chase's acting career.

Gregory Hines is splendid in the role of Ray Pasternak. One minute he is demonstrating a weapon by fire torching a guerilla's car, and the next minute he's quoting from the Bible.

Sigourney Weaver of *Alien* fame plays the sexy and beautiful Catherine DeVoto to the hilt, and there are fine supporting performances by Vince Edwards and William Mardquez.

Deal of the Century has to be admired for its effort on the part of Friedkin and Chase. Although a far cry from *Dr. Strangelove* in dealing with the arms race, *Deal of the Century* will achieve its own little nook in movie memorabilia.

Coming Soon
HEARTBREAK HOUSE

Details Next Week!



Bob Smith's Trivia Tester

RULES

1. Prizes for solving trivia questions are two movie tickets to each winner which are good at General Cinema Theatres.
2. All entries must be received at the Comment office by noon on the Wednesday following the issue date. Only one entry per contestant. Comment employees are ineligible.
3. There can only be two winners a week, that's all we can afford, so when there are more than two winners we'll have a lottery.
4. Contest only open to Bridgewater State College Students, faculty and Alumni. All entries are to be submitted to the Comment Secretary between the hours of 9a.m. to 2p.m. A valid I.D. must be approved by the secretary. The entry should include the answers, your name, address and telephone number.
5. Winners will be notified in the next issue of The Comment.
6. Not all questions need to be answered in order to enter the contest and winners will be indicated by the number of correct answers. It is possible to only get one question right and still win unless, of course, someone else does better.

CONTEST NUMBER SEVEN:

1. What letters are not on the telephone dial?
2. What does the black racing flag, utilized in automobile racing, mean?
3. What was Walter "Radar" O'Reilly's pet dog's name, that he had back home? (T.V. series M.A.S.H.)?
4. Fill in the blanks for these Rock 'n' roll groups.
(a) Buddy Holly and The
(b) Sly and The
(c) Linda Ronstadt and The
5. How many sides to a snowflake?

AND THE WINNERS OF CONTEST NUMBER SIX ARE:

Paula Rizzo & Michael Raja

There were 5 entries last week and 3 had the correct answers. The winners of the tickets were chosen by raffle from the names of the five winning entries. Congratulations to the winners and all who correctly answered the questions.

The answers to last week's questions are:

1. Wally's Filling Station.
2. One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest.
3. Admiral Benbow Inn.
4. O.
5. Green.

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at night? Well
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FRESHMAN CENTER WORKSHOPS

Freshmen who are interested in the following Workshops are urged to sign up at the Freshman Center as soon as possible.

- Career Development Workshop - Will include such topics as Self-Assessment, Identification of Skills and Abilities, Interest Testing and Selecting a Major. The workshop will take place four Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m.; November 9, 16, 30 and December 7 in L104 in the Freshman Center. They will be conducted by Mr. Denny Ciganovic and Ms. Lisa Davidson of the Career Planning and Placement Office.
- Study Skills Workshop - Will include assessment of study skills as well as ways to improve your study habits. The workshop will take place two Tuesday's, November 8 and 15 at 11:00 a.m. They will be conducted by Dr. Peter Bizinkauskas in the Freshman Center.
- Time Management Workshop - This workshop would help you to budget your time and set priorities. This workshop will take place on Thursday, November 10, at 11:00 a.m., in L10 which is located on the ground floor of the Maxwell Library. It will be conducted by Dr. Kirk Avery.

Rapid Time Flow: A Morning Problem

By Joyce E. Turnbull

How to tell time at 6 a.m. is a perplexing and momentous problem; this is especially true on mornings after wild weekends. I first must emphasize to you that time in the morning passes much quicker than at any other time during the day. You will notice that clock hands or digital numbers move at incredible speeds during the day. On the other hand, at approximately 3 p.m. of any normal school day, the hands move only five minutes for every elapsed half hour. I will try to explain this phenomenon clearly. Please contemplate the following; be advised that this, of course, is only my personal conception and interpretation of this common morning problem. "The inaudible and noiseless feet of time" run so fleetly at night that hours seem to be mere minutes. By morning their pace slows slightly. After turning off your alarm in the morning, ten minutes escape when you lay your weary head back down on your pillow for just one more minute. I want you to be aware of this aspect of "morning time" because the rapid movement of the clock will present a challenge to you. However, I don't want you to be discouraged because it is a challenge you can rise to meet.

Now for my instructions. First set your alarm for 5:45 a.m. not 6:00 a.m. Doing this enables you to gain two and a half minutes of extra snooze time during the quarter hour before six. Let me again

remind you, in case you have forgotten, that for every minute in the AM, ten fly by. Second, after your two and a half minutes are up, open your eyes slowly. Try to identify known objects in the room. If this is done correctly you will know for sure that your eyes are now open and that you are no longer in a dreaming state. Next, carefully turn your head in the direction of your clock. Stare at it until "all" of the numbers are in focus. At this point DO NOT CLOSE YOUR EYES or else it will be all over for you. Now notice the whirling hands, or numbers for your digital users. Try to concentrate and don't let time pressure you. If you have followed all the steps correctly, you will now notice it is 6 a.m. or maybe 6:03 a.m. if it took you a while to focus. With that done, you can further experiment with rapid-time-flow by doing the following: lay your head back

down on your pillow, close your eyes, let a few minutes pass by and now peek at your clock. It's 6:30 a.m. isn't it? OK, try it again. Now it is 7:05 a.m. It's just amazing how fast time flies at this hour of the day. Thank goodness it slows down by noon, crawling for the next twelve hours, or we would never have just 24 hours in a day. You can continue to do this experiment as long as you like, but I would like to casually mention that your class starts at eight.

Need a babysitter? Weekends day and/or nights, some weeknights. If out of walking distance from college, will need a ride. For more information, leave your name and number for Donna at *The Comment* office.

Children's Clinic Reaches 10th Anniversary

By Joe Gouveia

The Children's Physical Developmental Clinic located in the Kelly Gymnasium every Saturday morning for 8 sessions per semester, has now reached a milestone in its own development as it is now into its 10th year of existence. The clinic is run by Dr. Joseph Huber of the physical education department. Dr. Huber, however, shall be leaving the clinic next semester to continue in his own academics.

The Clinic is the only one of its kind in New England. Of 50 clinics that exist nationwide, only 2 exist in state colleges. Bridgewater's is the only one in New England. The other is at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania.

The idea of a clinic was first conceived about 25 years ago at the University of Maryland by a man named Warren Johnson. Johnson started

his clinic with 20 students and in ten years expanded to 300 students. Students never have received credits (grades) for their volunteer work, but work sheerly on their own motivation. The clinic gave one clinician per handicapped child.

Dr. Huber received his Master of Arts degree under Johnson. Ten years ago Dr. Catherine Comeau wanted to start a clinic at Bridgewater. She looked for a professional to run it, and hence Dr. Huber was hired. He has since run his clinic similar to the way in which Johnson ran his. Dr. Huber started the clinic with a mere 23 students and 20 children. Now, ten years later, he is dealing with 95 students and 83 children.

The concentration offered here at Bridgewater is Motor Development Therapy/Adapted Physical Education, which deals with children

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Live Your Fantasy

By Matt. Peter Donoghue

Everyone at one time or another has fantasized about "going on the stage." Here at B.S.C., there are ample opportunities to fulfill that life-long fantasy. **Ensemble Theatre**, Bridgewater's co-curricular theatre group, holds bi-weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 11:00 A.M. (Free Hour), with activities planned throughout the year.

The production of *CHICAGO* was the second highest box office attraction in recent B.S.C. theatre history (topped only by *MAN OF LA MANCHA* back in the late 1970's), but other major shows are already being planned, and participation is open.

The **Lab Theatre** class' production of Bernard Shaw's *HEARTBREAK HOUSE* is now in rehearsal for production in December (technical help is needed for this ambitious effort).

Auditions will be held for various studio productions

(one-hour shows directed by students), and information is posted on *The Board*, opposite the Green Room on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

B.S.C. Children's Theatre plans the Maurice Sendak-/Carole King musical, *REALLY ROSIE* for March, 1984. And Ensemble Theatre will present William Shakespeare's immortal *THE TEMPEST* in May; directed by Professor Robert Barnett, it will be set in the 21st Century and promises to be a unique theatrical experience.

Academic credit is given for participation in the major productions of Ensemble Theatre and B.S.C. Children's Theatre for performance onstage and behind the scenes.

Live your fantasy!

Next Meeting: Tuesday, November 15th at 11:00 A.M. in the Green Room of the S.U. Building.

Matt. Donoghue is Publicity Vice-President for Ensemble Theatre.



MENU at Tilly and The Hill

Thursday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage
Pancakes
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Soup Du Jour
Taco w/ Shredded lettuce
Fried Chicken Nuggets
w/ choice of sauces
Peas
French Fries

Soup Du Jour
Roast Turkey
w/dressing and gravy
Mashed Potato
1/4lb Hamburger w/Bacon
Cauliflower Au Gratin
Italian Blend Vegetables

Friday Brunch

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Eggs to order
Waffles
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Clam Chowder
Hot Pastrami on Bulkie
Tuna Melts
Mixed Vegetables

Clam Chowder
Fried Fish Tails
Pepperoni Pizza
Onion Rings
Green Beans
Sliced Carrots

Saturday Brunch

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Eggs to Order
French Toast
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Tomato Soup
Steak & Cheese Sub
Tuna Salad on a Bulkie
Home Fries
Zucchini and tomato

Tomato Soup
Chicken Cutlets
w/Supreme sauce
Ziti w/ Meatsauce
Italian Potatoes
Peas
Cauliflower

Sunday Brunch

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Pancakes
Eggs to Order
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Fried Clam Roll
Potato Puffs

Chicken Noodle Soup
Roast Sirloin of
Beef w/gravy
Grilled Knockwurst
w/Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Beets
Broccoli

Monday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Cheese Omelet
Waffles
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Clam Chowder
Chicken Filet on a Bun
Stuffed Peppers
w/Tomato Sauce
French Fries
Green Beans

Clam Chowder
Italian Sausage Sub
Chinese Beef Pepper Sub
Fried Rice
Corn
Peas

Tuesday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fresh Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes w/Bacon
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Chicken Rice Soup
Beef Noodle Au Gratin
BBQ Chicken on a Bun
Onion Rings
Sliced Carrots

Chicken Rice Soup
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Chicken Cutlet Parmesan
French Fries
Italian Mixed Vegetables
Broccoli
French Bread

Wednesday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Cheese Omelet
French Toast
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Corn Chowder
Pizza
Turkey Tetrazzini.
Potato Puffs
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Corn Chowder
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Social Workers at Work

By Betty Reid Mandell
Chair - Department of Social Work

Do you want to help people? Do you care deeply about people? Do you want to use your best intelligence to help people solve problems? Are you in tune with social issues and do you want to work with others to solve social problems? Do you want to go to bat for people in their struggles to get the resources they need to lead a decent life? Can you laugh with people in their good times and cry with them in the bad times? Consider being a social worker.

Social Work majors are getting experience in their field internships. Seniors spend two days a week in an agency in their Field Experience course, and juniors work 60 hours a semester in an agency as part of their Social Work Practice course. To give a snapshot view of what social workers do, I shall briefly describe a few field work settings.

Helen is doing "reminiscence therapy" with some residents of a nursing home. She talks with them about their past, helps them write their stories, and publishes some of them in a weekly newsletter. She is helping another group of residents to write poetry.

*Bob is at the Department of Social Services, working with a teen-age boy who is having problems in his foster home. Bob also does a lot of work with the foster parents, and with the boy's teachers at his high school.

*Francine is working at a community residence for delinquent girls. She counsels, plans recreation, and

supervises the girls' daily lives.

*Charlotte works at a shelter for battered women and their children. She counsels the women and helps them find resources such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, housing, and day care. She also organizes recreation for the children in the house, and helps to write grant proposals to the keep the shelter going.

*Martin is a hospital social worker. He counsels patients and works with the patients' families. Part of his placement involves doing union work. His supervisor is the union shop steward, and Martin will help her organize employees.

If this kind of work interests you, you can major in social work, which prepares students to do professional social work upon graduation. The social work program was given national accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education last spring. Graduates of an accredited Bachelor of Social Work program may get one year advanced standing at a two year Master of Social Work program. Two Bridgewater State social work 1983 graduates are currently enrolled with a year's advanced standing in the Boston University School of Social Work.

All social work courses, except for senior field experience and field seminar, are open to all Bridgewater State College students. If you have any questions about the program, you may make an appointment with the Social Work secretary on the 3rd floor of Burrill to talk with a faculty member or upper-class student.

CLINIC (from p. 8)

and youth. Dr. Huber's insight shows he would like to see Bridgewater helping handicaps "from birth to grave; from halfway houses...to nursing homes."

Henceforth, Dr. Huber is taking sabbatical leave, from January of 1984 to August. He is going to Temple University in Philadelphia to study therapeutic recreation and medical gerontology, which concentrates on the study of handicapped adults and retirees. With his new knowledge, Dr. Huber hopes to expand the present program, to "widen the scope." If a similar program is implemented here, Dr. Huber believes that there are "developing employment opportunities for B.S.C. graduates who have the skills."

Prof. Joanne Smith will be taking over for Dr. Huber during the Spring Semester. Dr. Huber is glad that someone with such high caliber as Prof. Smith is taking over. Prof. Smith has been involved with the clinic since it began and Huber states that the quality of the clinic can be easily maintained in such good hands as Jo Smith's. Dr. Catherine

Comeau will also assist.

The clinic staff will surely miss Dr. Huber next semester. However, due to his unique and sincere dedication and meaningful teachings, they are confident they will keep the high quality of the clinic Dr. Huber has so devotedly established and maintained for the past ten years.

WASTE (from p. 1)

ces \$725,000 for an emergency cleanup of the hazardous waste from the CEC site. The cleanup was finished by December and the Bridgewater site had been declared free of the containerized hazardous wastes by the DEQE.

Although the DEQE has declared the CEC free of containerized wastes, there is still a considerable concern with water contamination and the exposure of leaked wastes to the community.

If interested in finding out more about the Cannons Engineering Corporation, the Bridgewater Public Library carries a detailed manual called the *Remedial Action Master Plan for CEC*.

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MASS PIRG Attacks Acid Rain

By Bonnie Bowden

The problem of Acid Rain is emerging as the most important environmental concern in the nation today. High acid contents in our waters have killed fish and aquatic life in many of our ponds, lakes and rivers.

MASS PIRG has taken up the issue and has been pressuring state and local officials to take the measure to abate the problem. By speaking to town boards, students are not only lobbying to help decrease the dangers of acid rain, they are learning first hand the workings of local politics.

What exactly is Acid Rain? Matt Wilson, the B.S.C. PIRG Advisor explained the problem and implications it can have. "Coal burning produ-

ces sulfur dioxide emissions, which in turn affects the atmosphere, producing acid rain. When this rain falls, it lowers the pH factor in our lakes, ponds and streams. Rain in Massachusetts is 16-17 times as acidic as it should be."

This abnormal PH can create havoc in the water, causing a severe loss to the wildlife. Matt explained that 66% of lakes and rivers in Plymouth County are already critically acidified or nearly that point. Massachusetts needs action to reverse the continual destruction of its water from Acid Rain. Currently 20-30% of Acid Rain in Massachusetts comes from this alone. MASS PIRG besides appealing to local selectmen, are also calling on Senators Kennedy and Tson-

gas and Representative Moakly to support the national bill to cut Sulphur Dioxide Emissions in half by 1995. They are also lobbying for a Resolution in Mass. that will impose a cap on these emissions. This bill would help preserve our water, set an example for other states and help start to control national Sulphur Dioxide Emissions.

Chuck Phillips, the chairman of the PIRG Acid Rains committee, says the level of involvement has been great all around. "It used to be all talk - no action from politicians. It's great to see how responsive local leaders are to this cause. It's people making people take a stand."

The PIRG members will be appearing at town meetings in Bridgewater, East and West Bridgewater and Whitman in the next few weeks. Future aspirations for national PIRG volunteers will be to involve the presidential candidates in this crucial issue. There are currently over 16 PIRG chapters looking for similar resolutions in over 50 Massachusetts towns.

Acid rain is an international problem, involving Canada, as well as the U.S. More public awareness is crucial to the cause. And it's a fact, MASS-PIRG will be right behind it.

LIBRARY (from p. 1)

approaching the library Saturday morning and saw that the light outside of the mailroom, usually left on by the night janitor, was off. Upon entering the building, she saw the damage and notified Campus Police.

Freedman said whoever the vandals were knew what they were doing. She pointed out that on the ground floor, which is usually dark, a per-

son could not be observed whereas on the top floors the risk of getting caught is greater.

Both Dr. Cook and Officer Frizzetti said that suspects are being considered in this burglary. In the meantime, Campus and Bridgewater police along with federal postal authorities are continuing to investigate.

Westgate and South Shore Shuttle Bus

See a movie. Do some shopping! Bus leaves every Friday at 6:30 p.m., returns by 10 p.m. Bus will alternate by going to Westgate and South Shore Plaza. Tickets for Westgate Cinema are sold in the Info Booth, at \$2.50 per ticket. Ticket prices are: Westgate \$1.00, South Shore \$1.50. Tickets sold at SGA Office. SGA sponsored.

★ Sports ★

One More Tournament!

By Deb Santheson

Last Thursday, the Bridgewater State women's volleyball team played their last match of the season against teams from Central Connecticut and the University of Bridgeport in a tri-match at home. In Bridgewater's first game of the night against Central Connecticut, the score was tied at 3-3 before the Lady Bears scored 12 unanswered points to win the game 15-3. But Central proved they weren't giving up by winning the second and third games with close scores of 17-15, 16-14. "The team played very good ball," commented Head Coach Kim Phillips, "but we relaxed a bit too much."

After a short break while Central Conn beat Bridgeport in two straight games, Bridgewater was back on the court for a match against Bridgeport. In the first game, Bridgewater had fallen behind 5-0 before coming back to tie the score at 6-6. Bridgewater's Debbie Thomas then served 8 consecutive points to bring the score to 13-6. The Bears then lost and regained the serve for Cara LaConti and she served the last two points to win the first game 15-6. In game 2, with the score at 2-2, Donna Procopio served 7 consecutive points bringing the score to 9-2. Bridgeport challenged

but couldn't capitalize and Bridgewater took the second game and the match with a final score of 15-12. "We played well and had an excellent season," said Phillips.

At her last official game of the season, senior Cindy Cavanaugh was honored by her teammates and coaches and was presented with roses and a gold volleyball charm. She is the only senior on the team this year. Coach Phillips and Assistant Coach Diane Kiley were also presented with flowers from the team.

Bridgewater's season isn't over yet, however, as they have been invited to play in the first ECAC tournament for women's volleyball which will be held in Connecticut on November 11th and 12th. "That's the one we wanted," said Phillips, "I expect the women to do well." Teams also playing in the ECAC are M.I.T., Mt. Holyoke, and Western Connecticut. Bridgewater will be matched against M.I.T.

The 1983 All Opponent women's volleyball team for Bridgewater State College has been announced. The players were selected by the coaches of B.S.C. based on skill, sportswomanship, and dedication. The team this year includes Cara LaConti, Donna Procopio, Debbie Thomas, Christine Thomson and Karen Dennehy.

Bears Business

Bears Lose Last Home Game

By Mike Storey

This past weekend brought a close to the Fall Sports season for most teams that are not going on for more competition in tournament play, except the football team who finish up this Saturday in Westfield.

After tabulating most of the results over the past few months it seems the women have fared much better than the men in the Fall of 83.

For example, this weekend coming up the women's volleyball team travel to Western Connecticut for the ECAC Division III Tournament where they take on powers such as MIT and Mt. Holyoke. They finished the regular season being the MASCAC Champions (6-0) and with a very outstanding (22-13) record. Nobody expected this at all. With a new coaching staff and many new faces on the team a lot of credit has to be given to head coach Kimberley Phillips and assistant Diane Kiley for turning this team into the surprise of the fall.

The attitude on the team is very positive and has been throughout the year. An example of this is spiker Deb Thomas who, when asked how she thought the team would do against MIT (a Division III power) on Saturday, replied "I just want us to give them a good game and show them we came to play. They won't beat us easily." These are words that could be spoken by anyone on the team. Last season MIT blew them away in three games, but the attitude is different this year and I like it. Good

luck ladies.

The women's field hockey team had another super year finishing the season (13-4-3). The high point was being crowned ECAC Champs with a (2-1) win over WPI. With only two seniors graduating from this squad they should be a Division III power in 1984.

Another example of good attitude is the fact that most of the team is out running everyday just to keep in shape. It seems they don't know what to do with themselves now that they don't have practice to go to. These girls are winners and know what they have to do to keep that winning edge.

This weekend the women's and men's cross country teams travel to SMU for the NCAA Qualifiers with the winners traveling to Newport, VA for the Finals. Our women's squad has an excellent chance of taking first in this meet. Last week team leaders Andrea Broussard and Lauren Doughty both were named to the All East team as Bridgewater State finished fourth in a field of close to one hundred.

On the men's side Scott Yakola and Dan Murphy have good shots at qualifying for the Finals. With this being the last race of the year you know these people are going to let it all hang out come Saturday.

The men's soccer team finished the last week of the season in great fashion with wins over Nichols (2-1), Salve Regina (1-0), and a tie versus Curry (1-1). Their overall record (4-11-1) is by no means impressive, but the fact that they finished strong and didn't lay down and die

should give them some self-satisfaction.

Speaking of dying, that's exactly what the football team did against Plymouth State on Saturday. With the score (7-0) at halftime in PSC's favor, I thought we were really in this game considering the second half has usually been the time the Bears start to get things going. But it was not to be as the Panthers scored 31 unanswered points in that half to totally embarrass the Bears (38-8) when the final gun sounded.

This week the Bears, now (3-5), hope to redeem themselves and get some of the pride back that they lacked this Saturday when they take on Westfield State (2-6) in the season finale at Westfield. It seems you always remember that last game, especially if you are a senior, so let's hope they go out winners this Saturday.

Intramurals

In men's flag football the BAMFS repeated as champions as they thrashed Smegma (16-6) in a very physical game. With the Mad Dogs also being two-time champs as well, it seems that we have a few dynasties in the making.

Intramural volleyball has begun their playoffs this week as well with the top four teams from each division making the playoffs. Check the intramural board for your teams and the times of your games.

Intramural basketball sign-ups will begin in a few weeks. Rosters will be tabulated and schedules available before semester break. Play will

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Olympic Sports Talk

Lecture Sponsored by Russian Club

By Gregory Mathis

In only a few months, the 1984 Winter Olympics will open in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Not only will there be interest in our own athletes, but also interest in the athletes of our biggest rival, the USSR.

Students at Bridgewater State College will get a chance to hear a lecture on athletics in the Soviet Union on November 14.

The lecture will be given by Armen Dedekian, who is the former National tennis champion of Armenia, and is currently teaching the Russia language at Browne-Nicholas High School in Cambridge. Dedekian lived and went to school in Erevan, Armenia. Last year he was a guest lecturer at Bridgewater and accompanied Professor Reordan's study group to the Soviet Union last March.

The lecture will also touch on the subject of the language Olympics, which he is the official tester.

The event will take place in the Hanover Room, located on the second floor in the Student Union. The lecture will begin at 3:30 and is sponsored by the Russian Club. Free refreshments will be available.



Bears co-captain Jim Hachy, (30) returns a kickoff in final home game of the season.

Photo: Ed Santilli

★ Sports ★

Field Hockey Season Ends At ECAC's

By Gregory Mathis

Last week it was reported that the Bridgewater State College women's field hockey team was being considered for a NCAA Division III tournament.

The tournament births were announced last week and Bridgewater State was not invited. Bridgewater's 13-4-3 record was better than at least two teams that were invited. "It was disappointing," said Head Coach Mary Lou Thimas, "I thought we had a competitive enough schedule, and there were

teams that made the tournament with worse records than ourselves."

Salem State won the Massachusetts State College division which assured them of a birth. BSC finished in second place but felt they had a legitimate chance at an at-large bid.

Wheaton College was the other Massachusetts team to get invited.

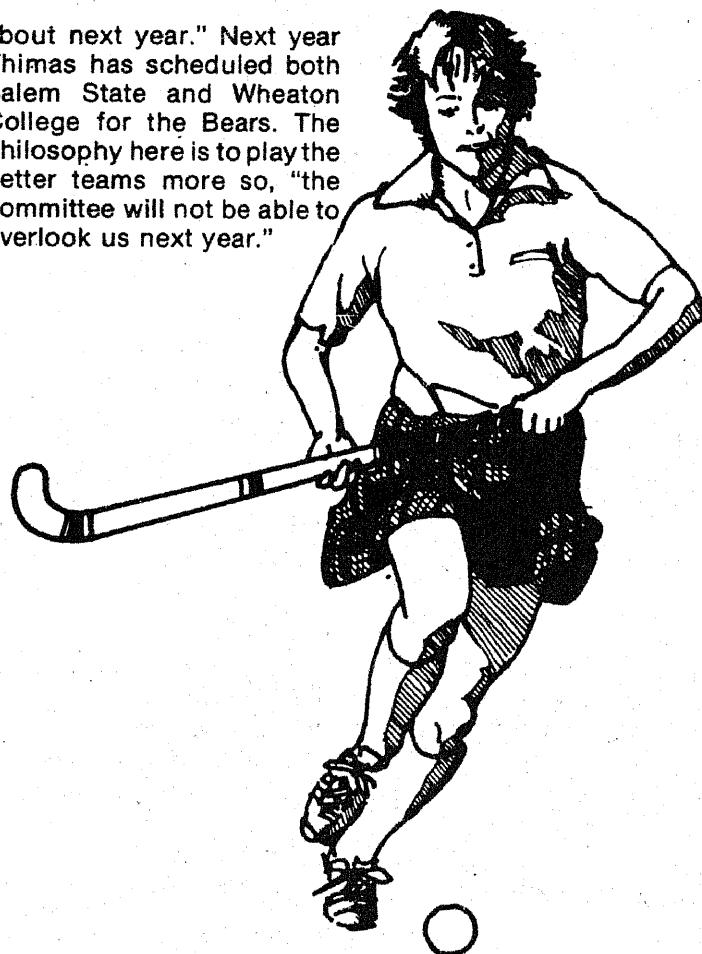
Bridgewater finished the 1983 campaign last Wednesday night dropping a 4-1 decision to Division I Rhode Island.

The loss in the final game

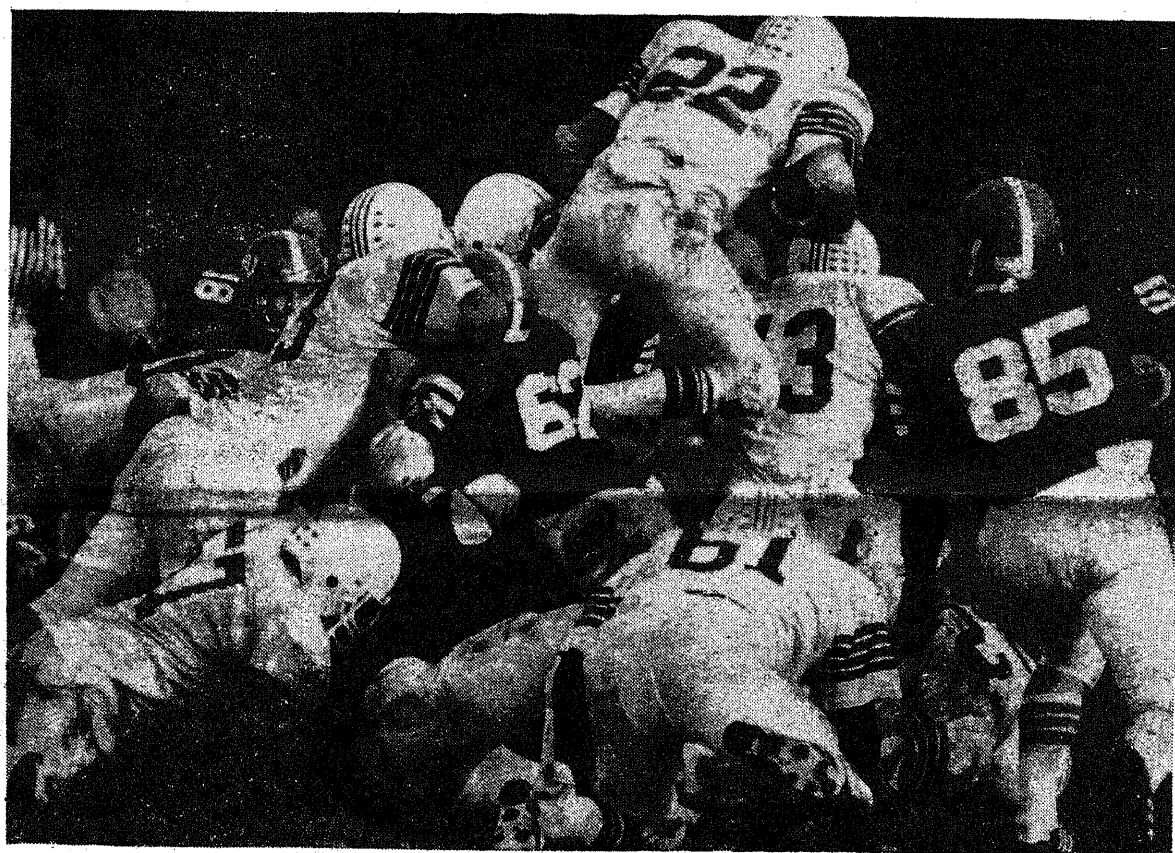
and the fact that they were not picked for the NCAA's has not effected Thimas's view on the season as a whole. "I was very pleased with the season," she said, "We displayed a lot of balance attack wise."

The Lady Bears will be losing one of their most potent offensive stars next year in Dot Soufy, who is a senior this year. The only other senior on the squad is Lori Nelson. Thimas was encouraged with the play of the underclassmen towards the end of the season, which "makes me very excited

about next year." Next year Thimas has scheduled both Salem State and Wheaton College for the Bears. The philosophy here is to play the better teams more so, "the committee will not be able to overlook us next year."



Women's Rugby Club Wrapup



Plymouth State halfback literally walks all over Bridgewater defense.

Photo: Ed Santilli

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begin the first week back in January.

A new sport will be added this winter with an Indoor Soccer league beginning in January as well. Anyone interested in being the Intramural Supervisor (a paid position) should see Mike Storey in the Kelly Gym (114).

BAIRS

Tickets will soon be available for the Celtics game with the San Antonio Spurs (Nov. 30, Wednesday) and the Boston Bruins vs Montreal Canadiens (Dec. 8, Thursday). Tickets will be \$10.00 which include your ride to the game.

Applications for the Turkey Trot (November 22, 3:00 p.m.) will also be available next week.

Two dates have been reserved for Ice Skating at the nearby Taunton rink. They are Nov. 28 and Dec. 5,

Monday nights from 10-11 p.m. Pucks and sticks will be allowed, but no formal games will take place. Cost will be \$3.00 per hour. A bus may be available for transportation. More details later. A good response to these skate nights could lead into a night hockey league on a regular basis in the second semester.

Information on upcoming ski trips will also be available in the Student Union next week. See Mike Mendelsberg for more information, also.

Kelly Gym

The Kelly gym and pool will be closed this Friday and Saturday (Nov. 11-12) because of Veterans Day weekend. It will re-open at its regular time on Sunday night at 6:00 p.m. The facility will also close early tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Have a nice long weekend and get ready for the basketball season. It's just around the corner.

Editor's Note

The 1983-84 Winter sports teams will begin their regular seasons within the next few weeks. There will be opportunities for students to cover men's or women's basketball, men's or women's swimming, wrestling, or gymnastics.

If you are interested, please leave your name and where you can be reached at The Comment office. Please contact me as soon as possible, so you can have the opportunity to cover the sport of your choice.

Gregory Mathis
Sports Editor

By Rozey Silva

The Bridgewater women's Rugby Club defeated Wheaton College, 12-0 in front of a large Homecoming crowd. Both teams showed strong defense in the first half. Near the end of the half, Jackie Thayer, Bridgewater's scrum half found a opening in the defense and scored the first tri. Bridgewater lead 4-0 at the end of the first half.

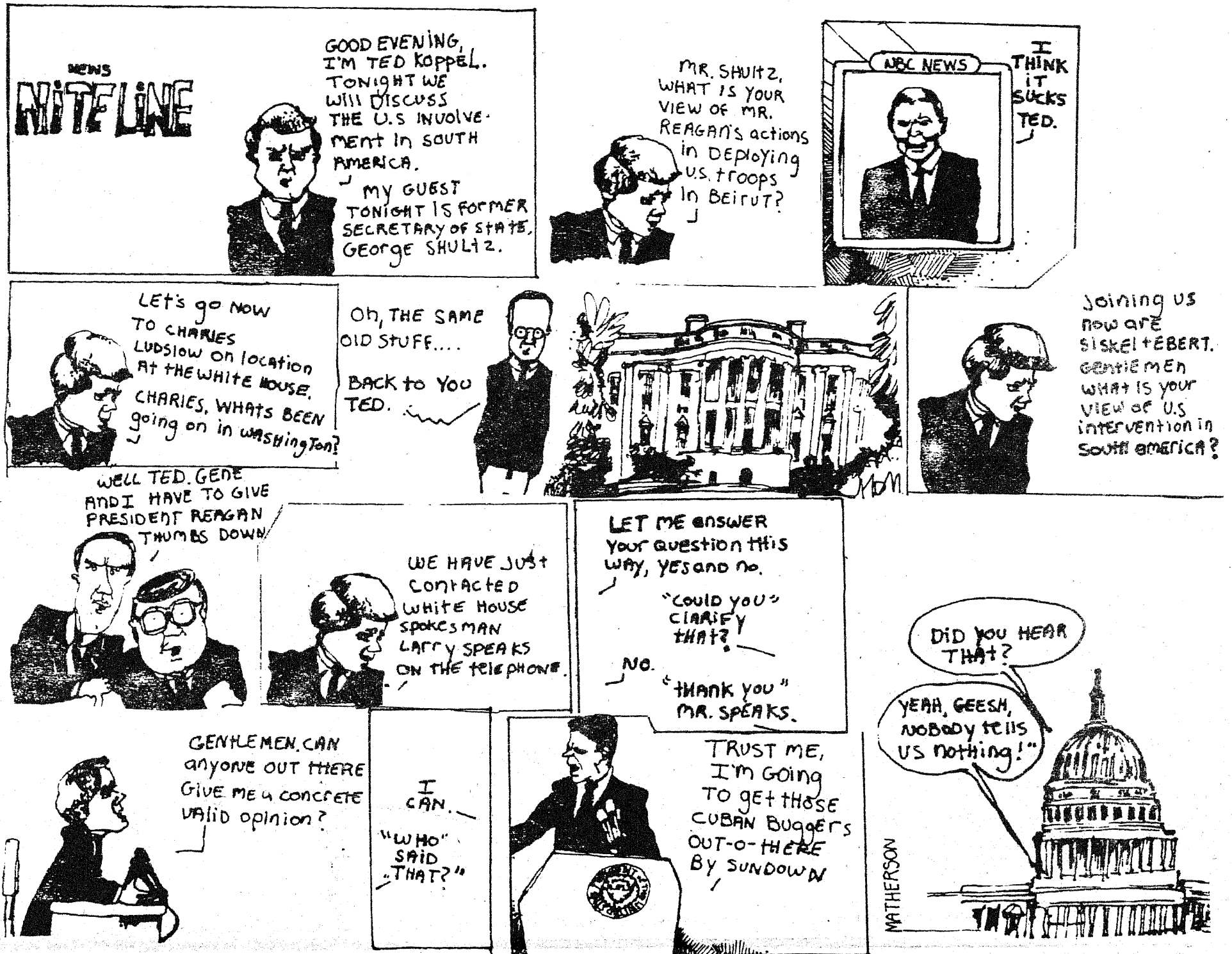
The second half found Bridgewater dominating. The only time Wheaton got the ball over the 50 meter line into Bridgewater territory was late in the half, when one of their scrummers kicked the ball wildly. Kelly Ann Quilty tracked the ball down and ran it back into Wheaton territory. Linda MacGillvray grabbed a loose ball and dove into the tri zone to score Bridgewater's second tri. Allison Petrosevich flicked a "picture perfect" pass to Sally Prescott to finish off the scoring. Although the score was 12-0, Wheaton showed great defense, for Bridgewater could have scored more tris.

Saturday, October 29

found Bridgewater's Rugettes at Boston College. They played a tough game, but came out on the short end of a 16-10 score. Boston College came on strong, scoring three of their four tris in the first half.

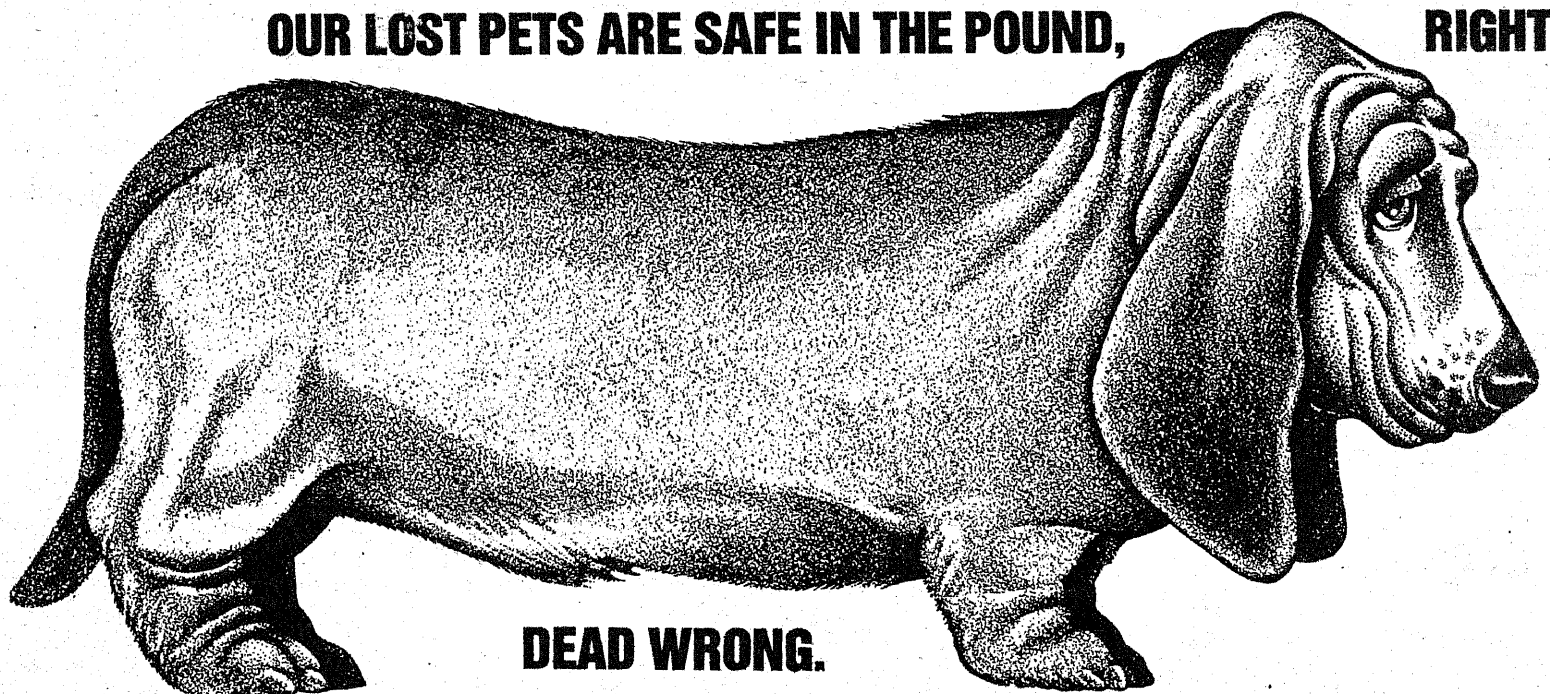
This did not put a damper on Bridgewater's hustle as the offense got tough. In the beginning of the second half, Lainie McCabe scored Bridgewater's first tri. The defense also got tough. They held Boston College to only one tri in this half. Prescott tore through the BC defense to score Bridgewater's second tri. The two point kick attempt by Kelly Ann Quilty was good. The score may not indicate it, but BSC played a very aggressive game and should be commended on their hustle and "never say die" attitude.

The Bridgewater Women's Rugby Club finished their season with a 2-2 record. The Fall season may be over, but there is still the Spring season. If you want to be a part of a winning team, become a Bridgewater Rugette in the Spring.



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